

Navy-Notre Dame Football Game at Cartier Field Today

BIG PIER TEAM WILL MEET N. D. HUSKIES TODAY

Naval Squad Is Probably the
Strongest Ever Scheduled
for Home Gridiron.

Municipal Pier will in all probability have as strong a team at Notre Dame this afternoon as ever appeared on Cartier field, and lovers of football present will see some fierce fighting, for Notre Dame is going to fight to the last ditch, whether the Gold and Blue always fights. It will be a clean game, too, because the soldiers and sailors play that way and Notre Dame has that reputation, too. A clean fight and a hard fight is the very thing that has made West Point and Notre Dame such friendly rivals, and that is the kind of a fight that will take place today, no matter which side piles up the winning score.

By way of preparation, Coach Rockne had the squad out for a long but light practice yesterday. He divided the squad into three teams, and kept all of them going practicing signals. Mohr guided the first string, Bahan the second and "Able" Lockard, the third. Lockard was on the field without a suit, and there are serious doubts as to whether he will captain the team today or not, owing to his twisted knee. There is much speculation as to what Rockne will do about it if Lockard cannot play, whether he will put in Mohr, or take Bahan from half to take Lockard's place at quarter.

Lambeau Shows Up Well.
There was no scrimmage yesterday, but Rockne divided his attention among the three squads until he had all parts of his machine running smoothly. Gipp is going good. He is kicking drops regularly from the 45 yard line and making eight out of 10 of them good. Hogan and Kirk also are doing some good kicking. Cudahy has been showing up well of late and fans are wondering whether Rockne will give him a chance in the big game or not. Another man whose work is delighting the fans is Lambeau, at full. Lambeau is expected to make the Municipal Pier take notice this afternoon.

Bahan and Gipp, N. D.'s two crack halves are centers of some anxious hopes and fears these days. The question worrying N. D. fans is whether Bahan's strained ankle and Gipp's broken leg will hold out under the hard work that will fall to their lot today. Gipp broke his leg just about a year ago in the game with Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., and the fear is that the member is not fully knit yet sufficiently to stand today's strain. If Gipp has to be taken out of the Gold and Blue will be weakened woefully. The same is true of Bahan.

Municipal Pier will outweigh the local team greatly. Their captain, "Blitzen" Benz, weighs 210. Benz plays at tackle, and against him Rockne will have to pit Nadelny, Stein, Owens, Miller, Cahill or Dorgan, every man of whom is much lighter. Cahill is the heaviest of the N. D. tackles, but he is a new man and also he went out for practice late. At that he only comes within 20 pounds of Benz's weight.

FORMER BASEBALL STAR WOUNDED THREE TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Private Hugh Stanley Miller, who forsook baseball to take his place on the firing line with the United States Marines, has figured in the dispatches from France three times in four months. This time his name appears in the Marine corps casualty list as being severely wounded.

Miller, who was first baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals for two seasons, enlisted with the Marines in June, 1917. A year later, at Belleau Wood, he went into action and immediately distinguished himself.

Miller was ill and weak when the attack at Belleau Wood came. He was ordered to the rear three times by his superior officer, and obeyed three times—returning to action each time in spite of his weakened condition. More than that he captured, single-handed, two of the enemy and fought so well throughout the engagement that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Pershing.

After Belleau Wood, Miller went into action again—evidently during the counter-attack of the Marines in conjunction with the Allies at Tigny and Vierry—for on August 6 a cablegram from abroad carried the name of Pvt. Hugh Stanley Miller as being wounded in action, degree undetermined.

Miller's wounds must have healed quickly, for on Sept. 12 he was again fighting with the Marines. This time, according to the cablegrams, he was wounded severely.

Miller is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, No. 5217 Cote Brillant, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST ARRIVED.

Old Ben Spitzelized Chestnut for cook stoves and underfoot furnaces. Knoblock & Martin, successors to William D. Shimp, 1612 W. Washington.—Adv't.

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Football Situation In Eastern Camps

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Several of the eastern colleges will endeavor to place football teams upon the playing field tomorrow afternoon notwithstanding the handicaps incidental to the influenza epidemic and students' army training corps regulations. Few if any, of the games originally scheduled will be played, but in some cases 11th hour opponents have been secured in order to provide contests.

Among the contests which appear most likely to be held are the following:
Navy vs. Naval Pay station of Princeton, at Annapolis; Lafayette vs. U.S. Marine at Easton; Pittsburgh vs. Detroit Naval Training station, at Pittsburgh; Washington and Jefferson vs. Camp Sherman, at Washington, Pa.; Dartmouth vs. Norwich, at Hanover; Brown vs. Rhode Island State at Providence, Penn State vs. Bucknell, at State College, Pa.; Amherst vs. Trinity at Amherst; and Villa Nova vs. League Island Marines, place undecided.

ELKHART TO LIFT 'FLU' BAN MONDAY

Only Four Additional Cases
Were Reported Friday
Doctors Claim.

News-Times Special Service:
ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 19.—"Unless the state and county health authorities notify me to the contrary the ban on public meetings, theaters, churches etc., will be lifted Monday," said Health Secretary Dr. I. W. Short Friday night in telling of the pronounced improvement in the local influenza epidemic situation which was responsible for the original closing order.

"When the ban was first ordered the health boards of the various cities were told to use their own judgments about their own cities. Unless the local situation is much worse the ban will and should be lifted Monday," added the physician. Up to noon Friday only four additional cases had been reported all of a mild nature. The total yesterday was 45. Cold, clear sunshiny weather, the health secretary said, would curb the epidemic but rainy weather would tend to increase it.

A movement is on foot here to reopen the swimming pool in the Elks' temple to the public under similar arrangements to those of a year ago when for several months the general public was given the privilege of its use, at a nominal fee. Officers of the Elks' lodge said today that they were willing to operate the pool again provided they were guaranteed the actual cost of operation which amounts to about \$225 a month.

Friends of Miss Dorothy Atkinson and Harry Boyer of this city have been advised of their marriage which took place in Toledo last Monday. Mr. Boyer is an employee of the New York Central roundhouse.

Elkhart's Liberty loan headquarters today reported total subscriptions of \$320,000 for the city and \$1,015,000 including four townships. The Elkhart city total is exclusive of the New York Central railroad campaign which closed today and which is expected to bring the complete total above the million mark. Railroad officials said today that \$250,000 worth of bonds had been subscribed by employees west of Toledo but that there was no way of estimating the strictly local subscription before tomorrow or Monday.

The Elkhart Carriage & Motor Car company and the Gossard-Corset company are the latest subscribers to double their first subscriptions.

Two runaway boys from Erie, Pa., Francis Sweet, age 18 years; and John Mulligan, age 16 years, were taken off New York Central train No. 23 here Friday at the request of the Chief of police of Erie who wired today that an officer would be sent here to take them back home.

Ben Lewis, an alleged deserter from Camp Grant, was arrested in the local New York Central yards Friday night by Lieut. Leachman and Detective Weaver. Lewis said he was a member of the first company of the 161st depot brigade.

FIRST AUTUMN THAT HUNS ARE "IN DUTCH"

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Maj. Gen. Maurice, writing in the Daily News, says that every autumn until this year the enemy has been able to bring off some great coup and to dangle victory before the eyes of the German people like a carrot dangled before the nose of a donkey. This year the outlook has suddenly become utterly hopeless, he continued, adding:

"Now we are combining really effective military pressure with relentless naval pressure which, if slow, has been certain and terrible. The enemy is still some way from complete military defeat, but probably our military pressure combined with other pressure has been sufficient to break his home front."

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Carramba! Chili con carne! Look what Pa's up against.



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Matty Baldwin, Boxer, Dead



MATTY BALDWIN.

Matty Baldwin, former New England lightweight boxing champion, died at his home in the Charlestown district after an attack of influenza. In his fighting career, which began in 1902 and lasted until he was knocked out by Charley White three years ago, he took part in many bouts in various sections of the country, meeting the best men in the game. Except in his final battle with White he was never knocked out.

"Kiss Mother Good-Bye for Me" Last Request of Lieut. Verdier

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Charles Nungesser and Sergt. Everett Buckley of Kilbourne, Ill., as members, owing to the efficacious support that the unit has been given to Gen. Mangin's army in its attacks northward and eastward from Soissons.

The bodies missed the airfield and also missed a certain town containing noncombatants which they tried to bomb. Lieut. Verdier was walking along a road between the field and the town when a final bomb fell within ten feet of him. A piece of the shell casing pierced his chest tearing the heart. Several persons rushed to his assistance, but he died within a few moments.

"Kiss mother good-bye for me," were the last words of Lieut. Verdier before he expired. The Friedrichshafen machines raided the field of the escadrille, of which Lieut. Verdier was a member and which also counted Capt.

WILSON PLEASSED WITH SEN. GERRY'S PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—In a letter today to Sen. Gerry of Rhode Island, author of the new law making a federal offense of bribery in congressional primaries or elections, President Wilson expressed his satisfaction at signing the measure and said the department of justice would use this power to the limit of legitimate exercise.

"I am sorry to say that such a bill was very much needed," the president wrote. "Experience in the last election and in many that preceded it, had demonstrated only too clearly the importance of putting the federal power in commission against the processes of corruption at elections. The department of justice will use this power to the utmost limit of legitimate exercise."

U. S. SOCIALISTS ARE RECEIVED BY MONARCH

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Thursday, Oct. 17.—Members of the party of American socialists who recently came to Italy visited the Austro-Italian front today. They were received by King Victor Emanuel who, with Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief, entertained them at dinner.

ROCHESTER SHERIFF SUES FOR DIVORCE

News-Times Special Service:
ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 19.—Deputy Sheriff Henry F. Mow has brought suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Sabitha M. Mow, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, as was foreseen some time ago.

The Mows were married in April, 1915, and separated in August of the same year. In his complaint Mr. Mow charges that his wife is sullen and morose; that she said he was not decent to look at; must not touch her and would have to "come clear down in under to her, as her previous husband had done." The defendant has been married twice before and the plaintiff once.

PERUVIAN DEPUTIES APPLAUD WILSON

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 19.—The Peruvian chamber of deputies today passed a resolution applauding President Wilson's recent declarations and proclaiming Peru's adhesion to the principle that assures the right of democracy throughout the world.

Room for a few more trucks and cars at the Martin Garage, Centrally located. Home 5516; Bell 114. Adv't.

SHORTAGE OF AMMUNITION IN HUN RANKS

Captured Orders Show German
Gunners are Urged to Use
Gas Shells Instead of
High Explosives.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 19.—A new German line of defense from Antwerp through Namur to Sedan, which probably will be given the name of the Wotan III line is understood to be in the course of construction. On this side of the line the Germans do not appear to have any defenses of real importance. It is considered likely that the main bulk of the German armies, or rather what is left of the main bulk in this section of the front, is on its way to the Wotan III line, though it is quite possible it may try to make a stand somewhere on this side of those positions.

If a stand is made, however, the Germans will have to depend upon what troops they now have in Berlin. All these appear to have been engaged recently and some have suffered terrible losses.

All Reserves Engaged.
From information reaching headquarters this afternoon, it seems that all the available reserves of the enemy north of the River Lys now have been engaged. Few if any divisions can be spared from any other section of the front. Moreover, it is absolutely certain that the Germans in addition to the other difficulties, are seriously handicapped by a shortage of high explosive shells.

Captured orders show that the German gunners have been urged to use gas shells instead of high explosives and all ranks have been commanded to save their brass cartridges when retreating. Even further economy is exacted in the use of shells, it being admitted that the lack of ammunition is hampering operations.

In the Lille sector the Germans appear to be rapidly withdrawing their guns far to the rear, leaving only a protecting screen of artillery.

Vandalism Is halted.

The Germans at least for the moment seem to have stopped their orgies of burning and destroying, partly through fear of what the allied troops may have a chance to do before long. Today's reports say no fires of any consequence have been observed except at places close to the line.

How many thousands of civilians have been delivered from the Germans during the past three days is uncertain, but the numbers run well into the thousands. Now it has become a usual thing for the British, French and Belgian troops to send back momentarily from every town taken large numbers of men, women and children. From some of these evidence corroborative of the reports of gradual destruction of the German morale has been secured. For instance, it has been learned that the neighborhood of Heule and Cuernet, north of Courtrai, entire regiments flatly refused to fight, although threatened with severe punishment by their officers. These regiments finally retired in a body.

From prisoners, especially officers, similar evidence is being obtained constantly. The officers of the 26th dragon regiment of the crack sixth cavalry division, which had been dismounted and fought as infantry, say that the spirit of the men was broken principally because instead of getting a rest after their hard fighting they had again been sent into battle.

Peace Talk Shakes Morale.
"Peace talk" is also said to be having a demoralizing effect on the morale of the men, gradually breaking down their will to resist.

JACK FROST IS MOBILIZING.

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